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MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1875.

CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: New Y.rk, cotton, 13to; Memphis, 12tc.

New York, gold, 1144; Memphis, 1134 WEATHER PROBESTLITIES.

WASHINGTON, December 10, 1 a.m. For Tennessee, the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys and lake region, rising followed by falling barometer, Bogy's Bill Authorizing Payment of Dunorthwest winds, shifting to warmer southeast, clearing or clear, followed by cloudy weather

THE SUNDAY APPEAL

will secure favorable positions, and en-

that intervention is not really intended,

At the annual election of officers of day all the old officers were re-elected, except the vice-president, Mr. John B. Lafette, having declined to serve. T. L. Airey was elected vice-president.

the Nowth of the Thames-The Inquest.

London, December 9 - With the latest information at hand regarding the loss or the steamship Deutschland, it is estimated that at lesst sixty-eight persons, of whom for y-six were passengers, were drowned. A coroner's it quest has been held at Sheerness on the two bodies found in the quartermaster's boxt. The jury refused to sej use fleally until the result of the official inquiry, which is being held at Harwich, is known. In the meantime they have returned an open variet of death from exposure, thus leaving the Harwich inquest to fix the responsibility for the disaster.

The inquest at Harwich opened yea-terday. The captain and the other offi-cers of the Deutschland were examined, but nothing new was elicited. The inquest was adjourned until Tuesday next. al bodies have been brought ore at Harwich. A dispatch from Sheerness says that

the Deutschiand has broken in two. of the rescued are severely frost-bitten, and some are not expected to recover. seen floating on the water,

ion of names in transcribing and teleraphing. The child of Anna Grenoelk fied on the steam-ing after leaving the resek. A together about forty of the pa-sengers and fifty o' the crew are still maccounted for. The Dautschland will constly become a total wreck.

Bill had rent decoy letters through the le office, and thus detected the robbery. L. O Ackiey, of New York, and G need, of Philadelphia, were arrested in with, Connecticut, yesterday for nego-ing a forged draft on a bank purporting ave been drawn by Larkin, Wright a Co.,

o by the grand jury in indianapolis, for piriog to defraud the government of

Top. 'v A. Man's, the alleged defaultof Saratoga county, New York, the she iff a. Ballston, Penn-ylvania. board of supervisor, have found notes to board of one hundred and eighteen sand dollars, issued and signed by Mann leutenant-General Sheridan and s Hancock and Terry, composing the handry appointed at the request of Bancock to consider the questions

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in the senate, that he desired to express regret that upon the finance committee, numbering nine members, they had not Epoca and the Diario Espanol think other committees should prevan upon the finance committee. He had underthat intervention is not really intended, and believe that Europe would not alnois (Logan) and the senstor from Nevada (Jones) would be here soon, and upon their arrival it was proposed to consider the subject of allowing the mithe New Orleans cotton exchange Tues- nority a greater representation. He hoped the proposition would be carried

> It was ordered that the bills and memorials presented yesterday be taken from the table and referred to the appropriate committees.

> ty United States surveyor, asking an appropriation of ten thousand dollars, compensation for the loss of her husband, who was killed by the Indians while surveying lands in Kansas.
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> Senator Maxey pre-ented the memorial of the Texas constitutional conven-

> tion in relation to the depredations on the people of the Texas frontier by bands of marauders organized beyond the timits of the State.

Mondsy. Sanator West presented a latter from W. L. M'Millan, of Louisiana, asking permission to withdraw his credentials ans by the M'Enery legislature. He submitted an order that the request for the withdrawal of the papers be granted, but objection was made by several senators on the Democratic side, and it was laid over

Senator Conkling introduced a bill to amend the act creating the tribunal to adjudicate the Geneva award. It repeals so much of the twellth section of the act as excludes insurances companies, and allows them to participate in the award. It also extends the time of the court for a period sufficient to enable it to hear and dispose of such addi-tional claims, such period not to exceed one year from the expiration of the time for filing claims under this action. Senator Sherman introduced a bill to extend the duration of the court for the adjudication of the claims arising out of the Geneva award It provides for amending the act of June 3, 1874, so as to make it include all claims directly resulting from damage caused by the socalled insurgent cruisers Shenandoah,

(before her departure from Melbourne February 18, 1863), Chickamauga, Georgis, Nashville, Retribution, Sumter and Tallahassee, respectively, that may be presented to the court of commissioners of the Alabama claims within six months after the passage of this amendatory Maxey and Keys. Civil Service and Retrenchment-

and Dannis.

Dutles - Senator Ferry, chairman; enators Hamlin and Merrimon. Engrossed Bills—Senator Bayard, chairman; Senators Withers and Ansecretary of the treasury shall, as soon

thony.

Enrolled Bills - Senator Conover, are reported. pay the same with interest thereon, at the rate of four per cent, per

On the Levess of the Mississippi River

—Senator Alcorn, chairman; Senators
Clayton, Harvey, Cooper and Cockrell.

To Examine the Several Branches of the Civil Service-Senator Boutwell, chairman; Senators Conkling, Allison, Merrimon and Eaton. On Transportation Routes to the Sea-

NOMINATIONS.

duty of the commissioner of the general land office to prepare and furnish to the governor of any Bigge or Territory who of Onio, commissioner of Indian affairs Commodore Daniel Ammer, to be chief of bureau of navigation; Commodere Ford. Meyer, A. C. Mathews, Thomas

M. Lynch, nineteenth district of Pennthe country would ever obtain resumption. He offered in bill so as to prepare the way for this operation. The little of Illinois; Charles B. Pettingill, only way for this openion was only way to resum a specie payment was eighteenth di trict of Ohio; J. M. Bean, by apprecia lag the paper now in circulation. He was not in favor of any bridge, first district of Michigan; R. T. horn, sigth district of Missouri; J. to appreciate that paper as long as the H. Sturgeon, first district of Missouri; country had the system of national W. S Holden, sixth district of Kendidings Nos 2, 3 and 4, Mission banks; whether it was one or not, it tucky; W. F. Green, sixth district of

Senator Morrill [Vt] said he would not discuss this measure now, but sfer the statement of the senator from Mineral type of the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type of the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type of the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type of the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type of the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type of the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type of the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type of the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type of the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type of the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type of the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type of the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type or eignteen to the senator from Mineral type or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type or the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type or the delivery or eignteen thousand senator from Mineral type or the defendant in working up these senator senator the defendant in working up these sent the defendant in working up the delivery of the defendant in working up the delivery which the senters—Thos Sayles, East Saging which the sittement of the senter from Mineral type of the defendant in working up the delivery which the senters—Thos Sayles, East Saging which the deliver in the senters—Thos

Nebraska. PERSONAL.

General George B. Williams, formerly would reduce our revenue at least twen- Due, is here on route for Europe as comdeputy-commissioner of internal rave missioner of the imperial government of Japan. He is accompanied by Japanese officers of rank, Tomito and Minani. The mission has reference to financial

and commercial matters. HOW IS THIS, AND WHY NOT? The attorney-general to-day sent a telegram to United States Attorney Dyer, at St. Louis, saying that advices had reached him to the effect that Special Counsel Henderson, had, in the course of the Avery trial, made an attack upon the President, and assuring the United States attorney that the department will not continue to pay special counsel for this kind of service.

NO SUBSIDIES THIS SEASON. The meeting of the National Democratic committee developed a strong anti-Bourbon tendency. The members say they intend the canvass of 1876 shall be upon a broad, liberal bas's The committee will recommend to congress that no subsidies be given this session, but that reduction of expenses of the government be begun, and that the Repub-licans be put on the defensive.

THE WHISKY FRAUDS.

Close of the Labors of the United States Grand Jury at St. Louis-General Babcock Indicted.

Capias Issued for his Arrest in Chicago-A Disgrace to the Administration -The Jury to the President.

The Cases on Trial at Indianapolis-General Veach and his Man Hill-Defense by Fishback.

St. Louis, November 9.—The United States grand jury, which has been in session since November 24, adjourned to-day, after presenting thirteen new in-dictments to the court. Although it has not been officially appounced, there eeems to be no doubt whatever, but that one of these indictments is against Gen-eral Babcock, President Grant's private secretary, and that a capias for his sr- | jul rest was sent to Chicago to night. Of the other indictments it is understood that none of them is of any significance, they being principally against persons charged with counterfeiting, forgery, etc. At this writing, half-past ten o'clock, it can be said upon good authority that no dispatch has been received by General Handerson selliptical. eral Henderson relieving him from fur-ther services in the prosecution of whisky cases, as intimated in Washington | EVELYN BELGHER dispatches to-night. Previous to the adjournment of the grand jury to-day, nineteen jurors—all who were present at the time—and residents of all parts of this district, and a number of them Democrats, signed the following letter, which was sent to its destination to cer, chairman; Senstors Hitchcock, Dor-U. S. GRAND JURY ROOM.

St. Louis, December 9, 1875. }
To U. S. Grant, President of the United States,
Washington, D. C.: The undersigned, late United States grand jurors for the eastern district of Missouri, in discharge of their sword duty have found it imperative upon them to present to the United States court of said district, the names of many officials and other persons, as being connected with a conspiracy to defraud the internal revenue of the United States. As citizens of

our common country, sincerely desiring to uphold the hands of the chief executive in securing an honest collection of the public revenue, we cannot refrain from thus testifying to our estimation of the moral support which we have leaned upon as imparted in your notable instructions to the secretary of the treasury: "Let no guilty man escape." With this all good citizers can contribute their share in aiding the government and sustaining your administration in its endeavor to conduc it with purity and fidelity. We individually and collectively tender to you our highest considerations of esteem and confidence, and an assurance of our appreciation of the wisdom and patriotism and independence displayed in directing the measures necessary for detecting and correcting the gigantic frauds which have so lately preyed upon the public

AT INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS, December 9. — The trial of James K. Hill, deputy revenue collector of the first district, was commenced in the United States court today before Judge Gresham. A motion was made by defendant's counsel to quash the indictment on an alleged derect in three separate counts of the written instrument. This was overru'e I and a jury impaneled. Deputy District-Prosecutor Holston then made a detailed statement of the process of dis tilling spirits, and the general arrange-ments of the distillery where these whisky irregularities have been carried on so long and successfully.

The prosecutor then set forth a history of the Indians whisky conspiracy, which, he observed was an outgrowth of the St. Louis ring, and has been suc-cessfully organized since 1873. The defendant has been in the employ of the government, in the espacity of deputy collector of the first district, and the charge against him is that of having been a conspirator with certain distillers who were drefrauding the government out of money. It will be shown in evidence, he said, that the defendant was a party to the whisky ring, and for his connection with and conniving at the proceedings of an organized clique he received one hundred dollars; that he has given information in advance of the approach of government officers to these distillers, by which means everything was found in proper shape on the arrival of these officials. The prosecution far-ther proceeds to show that on one occasion Hill was sent by his superior offitherizing the payment of duties on imports in legal-tenders and national bank notes. It provides that from and after Nebraska and Iowa; Mark Tilton, penfully 4, 1876, duties on imports may be sion agent, Madison Indiana; C. W. paid in legal-tenders and national bank notes or coin at the option of the importer.

Watking, inspector of Indian affairs; to the premises. After loitering about a while he returned to Evansville, with the examiners in the chief patent omce; the information that everything was hundred dollars.

of Mr. Hill, which, he maintained, perjured parties tail conspired to break down and destroy. Mr. Fishback put considerable stress upon the fact that the defendant was indicted solly on the statements of parti s who pleaded guilty to defrauding the government of its just to give that paper as much value as possible. He desired the amount of legalsible. He desired the amount of legaldistrict of Chicago.

Apprairers of Merchandise—Barbour for three years will not be itate to swear faisely in this court if thereby they can the conviction of an innocent barned early yesterday morning ingrated leave the desired the amount of legal cirty thousand dollors, mostly insured. The buildings are as follows: M. A. F. Sh. 0.0: Darrow & Son. \$25,00. Consult in the buildings were at a finite pair in the building were at darnaged, mainly by water. The buildings were darnaged, mainly by water. The buildings were at darnaged, mainly by water.

guilty to defrauding the government are awaiting sentence from the cot r', which will be passed after the Hill case is setcinnation the charge of complicity in the Evansville frauds, was released to

ieneral Joseph E. Johnston's Views No Chance for Subsidy-Opposed to Tom Scott.

The St. Louis correspondent of the ons fully corroborates the views which he expressed to the Georgia delegation, of which he was chairman. Had their been any opportunity afforded in the convention for arriving at the truesenti-ments of the southern delegations, we have reason to believe that a large susjectly would have indorsed the views of General Johnston. We feel sure that such would have been the result of a

months imprisonment in the county

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RCOSA-LEE-In this city, December 9, 1875 y Bev. S. Landrum, Mr. JAMES S. Roosa and Mrs. GEORGIA LEE, both of this city COLLIER-BELCHER-On December 9, 1875. at Calvary Episcopal Church, by Rsv. Dr. White, Mr. CHARLES H. COLDER and Miss

Dien

MOSSY-On the 5th 10st, MARY VIRGINIA, daughter of Captain Thomas S. Mosby and Sallie S. Mosby, of Arkansas, aged 8 years. BIC -At his residence, on Arkaneus river 1 8 o'c'ock a m , December 8th, Captain CLAY

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correct. For this report he received one nine cents for mine, when it grows alongs de of yours, and is just like it when picked?

W. P. Fishback, attorney for Hill, in stating the pause of his client to the jury, expressed his surprise at the sweeping assertions the counsel for the prosecution had made relative to the character and integrity.

All the prosecution had made relative to the character and integrity.

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ORDER

ELECTION OF DELEGATES AND THE HOLDING OF A

THE Democratic Executive Committee of I the City of Memphis hereby order the election of Pulegates, and the holding of a Convention, for the nomination of a candidale for Mayor of Memphis. And to carry out said objects, said Committee ier-by offset that the sub-committees in their respective wards, whose names are hereinafer stated, shall open and hold an election for the number of delegates hereinafer mentioned; the election of said delegates to be by hallot, to be he d by said Sub-Committe a from a o'clock p.m. to 7 o'clock p.m. on

Tuesday, 14th Day of December, 1875, And said Sub-Committees are hereby instructed that no person is authorized to vote for said delegates unless he is arraident voter of his ward, and comes within the qualifications heretofore fixed by resolution of this Committee, and will agree to support the nominee of the Convention hereby called; and said sob-Committees are to te the sole judges as to whe her said applicant is entitled to vote under the qualifications as above set forth. And they will appoint two of their number, or o hers under their direction to record the name of each voter, and make return of said election to the Chairman of this Committee without elay.

The election on said 14th day of December, 1855, as above stated, will be for the number of delegates, and at the places in said wards as follows:

No 1-At southwest corner Main and Jackson streets. Fourteen delegates.

son streets. Fourteen delegates. No. 2-At Engine-house, Poplar street. Nine No. 2-At Engine-house, Popular street, Nike delegates. No. 3-At M'Chilough's old stable, on the north side of Adams street, between Second and Main streets. Flincen delegates. No. 4-At Greenlaw Operationse. Eleven elegates. No. 5—Near corner Beale and DeSoto streets.

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Nine delegates.
No. r—At Waldran block. Eight delegates.
11No. 7—On Beale street, near Memphis and
Charleston railroad. Eight delegates.
No. 8—Opposite Poplar-street markethouse.
Thirteen delegates.
No. 9—At corner Fifth and Mill streets.
Eight delegates.
No. 10—Near corner Main and South streets.
Soven delegates. oven delegates. TOTAL NUMBER OF DELEGATES, 102.

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The Executive Committee hereby request that the Sub-Committees be especially cautious not to exercise influence for or against any of the candidates coming before the Convention and the Committee would state that they are exceedingly anxious to have a Convention composed of competent, honest and reliable men, for it is a weil-known fact that the best guarantee that the nominee of the Convention shall be competent, honest and reliable, is to have delegates of like qualifications, cations, The names of the Sub-Committees in the The names of the Sub-Committees in the different wards are as follows:

First-W. B. Richardet, Henry Frick Tom Consodine, Patrick Keins, J. J. Cooney.

Second-Jno. Donovan, S. Fransiols, S. Felling, Wm. Worsham, Sam Dieytus

Tird-V. Bacigaiupo, A. G. Tuther, Henry Schilling, H. M. Neeley, Joe Flynn.

Fourth-W. S. Bruce, R. Stotz, Thomas Barrett, N. Malatesta, Dick O'Brien.

Fifth-J. E. Batlard, C. Bonner, J. H. West

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Fifth—J. E. Ballard, C. Bonner, J. H. West,
James Hall, G. W. Tomlin.
Sixth—B. Bingham, E. M. Hearn, Jacob
Weller, A. S. Meyers, C. Riordan
Seventh—J. T. Hillsman, J. S. Carpenter, W.
L. Copper, P. Perota, W. H. Bates.
Eighth—J. J. Dubose, Henry Seessel, sr., J.
Waters, S. J. Came, Wm. Featherstone.
Ninth—George R. Powel, S. chelbler, E. J.
Karr, George Williams, T. C. Bettis.
Tenth—J. L. Sharp, B. P. Anderson, George
Hassinger, Henry Rocco, Martin Finn.

The defevates elected on said 14th day of De-cember, 1875, will meet in Convention at the Exposition building, in the city of Memphis, AT ELEVES G'CLOCK A.M.

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day morning's papers there express the opinion that the portion of President A MADRID dispatch says the Thurs-Grant's message on Cuban affairs is no other committees. At this time, conmore alarming than his former utter, sidering the importance of the duties of and so on the subject. The conservative nority on the floor, and their share in journa's consider his language serious.

The general opinion in political circles is that the message is favorable. The other committees should prevail upon

THE DEUTSCHLAND. Further Carticulars of the Disaster at

New York December 9 -The dis-patches from London state that the first signals of distress sent up from the wrecked steamer Deutschland were seen by men of the English coast guard service at six o'clock Monday morning.

Several coast-guardmen turned out, and commenced search for volunteers to go with them in the tugboat Liverpool, of Harwich, and aid them in the attempt at a rescue. All to whom they applied a used, and now explain their conduct by saying they thought it was only a collier which was lost. Had they known that the distressed vessel had passengers on board they would have gons out. The sea was rough, and Har-wich is the only place on the line of shore without a lifeboat. A woman, crazed by despair, hu g herself from the roof of the ship's cabin. One man committed guicide by cutting the veins of his wrist. A Swede, saved from the wreck of the steamship Schiller, was drowned. Many

At daylight Toesday morning the dead podies of five Franciscan nuns were The following cleven additional names of pass meets from the Doutschland were furnished this morning: First cabin—Karl Disserich, Second cabin— Procept Kaco'koff, of Russis, Steer--Finilan Buerle, o' Bavaria; Ge . Dreitiet, or Frederet, of Albany, New York; Anna Hubber, of Rieschenberg; Withelm Huge, of Russia; Maria Steomogel, of Emdorf; E. Schueler, of New Kirchen; Anton Telchy, of New York: Georgiana Frank, of Bohemia, and Johann Gass, of Jachingen. It is probable that some others are saved and not identified on account of the confu-

TELEGRAPHIC CLIPPINGS. The journals of Madrid comment

Franklin Shaffer, a young man living eer Arges, Indiana, was shot and instantly illed by fra Starkey, tear Indianapois, yes-erday atternoon while turkey bunting, tark y mistook him for a turkey. A. J. Elmondson, postmaster at No-Illinois, was yesterday arrested for rob-the mails by United States Marshal

Lewis B. Bresher, of Cincinnati.

1 kethe occupants were insured

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, December 9.—Senator Bayard said, on behalf of the minority

Senator Ingalis presented the petition of the widow of A. F. Short, late depu-

Senator Cooper presented the memo-rial of the book agency of the Methodist Episcopal church south, asking to be compensated for the loss of property at Richmond, Virginia, and Louisville, Kentucky, during the war.
It was ordered that when the senate adjourned to-day, it meet again next

was laid over.

act. The bill proceeds to declare that all such claims shall be received, adjudiested, and paid to the same exient and effect, in the same manner and cut of the same fund that is provided in the act of June 2, 1874, for claims resulting from damage caused by the sets of the Alabams, Ficrida, and the Shenandoah after her departure from Melbourne. The second section provides that the commissioners shall, as soon as practicable, report to the secretary of the treasury, each of the several judgments which have been or may be hereafter rendered by them for loss or damages caused by the Alabama and Florica and their tenders, and the Shanaudcah after her departure from Malbourne, And the

annum, from the date of the loss, as certified. The bill finally provides that the duration of said powers of said court shall be extended to the twenty-second day of January, 1877, and authorizes the Presiproclamation, to further exarlously on the me sage of President Grant, at all hope that spain will vanquish the inurrection in Cuba by force, energy and perse-Bot exceeding one year thereafter.
Senator Ingalis introduced a bill to amend the act of July 22, 1864, to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean. It provides that the falipre or omission of either of the Paci-

as may be, after other said judgments

may apply for the same, showing what lands pertain to the respective raliroad grants in their respective State or Terri-torial limits

Sensior Bogy introduced a bill au-

porter, Senator Bogy said it was not his intention at this time to discuss the merits of the bill, but he looked upon it as a pervisors of internal revenue. measure tending to specie resumption, and, in his opinion, it was the only way increase of paper currency, but he wished seemed that it was the duty of congress | Tennessee,

passage of this bili would be a violation the public faith, and he was sorry to see that this was the first proposition in regard to finances analyti into the chamber. Should the bill be passed it ty five per cent. The very salvation of the country depended upon a strict adherence to the pledges of the govern-

Referred to committee on finance. Senstor Thurman submitted a resolu-tion to amend the twenty-fifth rule of the sanate so that bills may be introduced without previous notice, and that it shall not be necessary to state on the minutes that permission had been asked

and obtained to introduce a bill without such notice. Senator Morton said it cost several undred dollars every session to print these formal words in the record, and he eaw no use in it. After referred executive session, ad-

journed till Monday. SENATE COMMITTEES. The senate committees are as follows: Privilege and Elections—Senator Morton, chairman; Senators Logas, Mitchell, Wadleigh, Cameron [Wis.], M'Milan, Salusbury, Merriman and Cooper.
Foreign Relations—Senator Cameron [Penn.], chairman; Senators Morton, Hamili, Hama Erallianturas Control,

Hamlia, Howe, Frelinghuysen, Conkling, Boggy, M'Creery and Eaton.
Finance—Senator Sherman, chairman; Senators Morrill [Vt.] Ferry,
Frelinghuysen, Logan, Boutwell, Jones
[Nev.], Bayard and Kernan.
Appropriations—Senator Morrill [Me.],
chairman; Senators Windom, West,
Sargent, Allison, Dorsey, Davis, With-Surgent, Allison, Dorsey, Davis, Withers and Wallace.

Commerce-Senator Conkling, chairman; Senators Spencer, Boutwell, Cameron [Wis.]. Burneide, M'Millan, Ransom, Dennis and M'Donald. Manufactures - Senator Robertson, chairman; Senators Booth, Bruce, Inglass and Wallace.
Agriculture—Senator Frelinghuysen, bairman; Senators Robertson, Harvey,

Davis and Jordan.

Military Affairs — Senator Logan, chairman; Senators Cameron [Pa], Spencer, Clayton, Wadleigh, Burnside, Gordon, Randolph and Cockrell. Naval Affairs - Senator Cragin, chairman; Senators Anthony, Morrill Me]. Sargent, Conover, Norwood and Judiciary-Senator Edmunds, chairman; Senators Conkling, Freiinghuysen, Wright, Howe, Thurman and Ste-

Postoffices and Postroads — Senster Hamlin, chairman; Senstors Ferry, Dor-sey, Jones [Nevada], Dawes, Paddock, Ssu'sbury and Maxey.
Public Lands—Senator Oglesby, chairman; Senators Windom, Harvey, Hamilton, Paddock, Booth, Kelly, M'Donaid and Jones [Fia]. Private Land Claims—Senator Thurnan, chairman; Senators Bayard, Bogy,

Edmunds and Christiancy.

Indian Affairs—Senator Allison, chairman; Senators Oglesby, Morrill [Me.], Ingalls, Clayton, Bogy and M'Creery.

Pensions—Senator Ingalls, chairman; Senators Allison, Hamilton, Booth, Bruce, M'Donald and Withers. Revolutionary Claims-Senator Stevenson, chairman; Senators Johnston, Goldthwaite, Morrill [Vt.] and Wright. ton, Cockrill and Jones [Fla.].

District of Columbia-Senator Spen-

sey. Ingalis, Robertson, Merrimon and

Inglass.

Patents - Senator Wadleigh, chair-man; Senators Windom, Dawes, Johnston and Kernan. Public Buildings and Grounds-Mor-rili [Vt.], chairman; Senators Cameron [Pa]. Paddock, Cooper and Whyte. Territories—Senator Hitchcock, chairman; Senators Cragin, Patterson, Christianey, Sharon, Cooper and Maxey. Railroads—Senator West chairman; Senators Hitchcock, Cragin, Howe, Hamilton, Mitchell, Dawes, Ransom, Kelly Corperton and Faton.

Harvey, Sharon, Goldthwaite and Ran-Revision of Laws of the United States-Senator Boutwe'l, chairman; Senators Alcorn, Christiaucy, Caperton and Waliace. Education and Labor-Senator Patter-, chairman; Senator Morton, Morrill], Burnside, Bruce, Sharon, Gordon,

Mines and Mining-Senator Sargent, chairman; Senator Hamlin, Alcorn,

Kelly, Caperton and Eston.

Senator Cisyton, chairman; Senators Wright, Ogiesby, Patterson, M'Crery To Audit and Control the Contingent Expenses of the Senate-Senator Jones, [Nevads] chairman; Senators Dawes Printing—Senator Anthony, chair-man; Senators Thurman and Saulsbury. Library—Senator Howe, chairman; Senators Edmond and Ransom.

chairman; Senators Robertson and Kel-

The President sent to the senate tothe survey of lands to which they are entitled under congressional grants, or to take out patents for them, shall not are the following: Zachariah Chandler, exempt such lands from local taxation, but they shall be subject to taxation by States and Territories upon the evidence of listr, which it is hereby made the

Collectors of Internal Bevauue-C.

nesota; John G. Compton, Columbus, the remaining parties who have pleaded

avannah News.

Lewis B. Brasher, arrested at Cinday on twenty-five thousand dol'ars THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

New York Sun furnishes the substance of a conversation held with General Joseph E. Johnston, in that city, during the session of the recent Pacific raticoad convention, in which General J. huston did not hesitate to express his disapprobation of the scheme to subsidize the T-xes Pacific railroad. He said that of course he was in favor of a southern route to the Pacific, but that he did not believe in either the expediency or the propriety of extending government aid southern people should stand by their socient landmarks, and follow the teachings of their illustrious statesmen of the past. The Democratic party was on record over and over again as against all substities and states. all subsidies, and it could not afford to stultily itself. The south might be benefited by the construction of a genuine Southern Pacific road, but her reciple should not insist on legislation which in principle they believe to be wrong and conductve to monstrous steads like the credit mobilier. He did not be-lieve that the Texas Pacific, under its present suspices, was really and truly a southern road He had observed a map of the proposed route in the rear of the stage, and that plainly said to the convention that St. Louis, and not the south, was the eastern terminus of Tom Scott's transcontinental line. This statement of General Johnston's opin-

vote of the Georgia delegates. J. W. Freeman, editor Pittston (Pa. Comet, convicted of libel upon J. B Heaury, was sentenced by Judge Harding to a fine of fifty dollars and seven

His remains will be brought to this city for interment. Due notice will be given of the

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